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#### BEAUTY AND THE CRIPPLE

A Pair of Lovers That Interest Early Risers.

She Is a Stately Girl, Apparently Very Fond of Her Deformed Swain.

Bundreds of people who go down tow early to work see them almost every morn 'Most every one that has noticed them has learned, either by instinct or definite information, that they are lovers Few seem to know them personally. Almost every one sympathizes with them Some are moved to sound pity. Others would even offer encouragement and as sistance if they dared. They themselve

she is a pretty girl. Twenty summer would doubtless cover her age. She has dark eyes and brown hair. Her face is tall and plump. In the morning air, when they are always seen, her cheeks are rosy. She is buxom. She walks erect, and is tall enough to be lithe and graceful. She is employed in a depart ment store, and lives in Alexandria, it is said. Probably there is not an hones young man who comes over or goes back on the train with her that would not have er for a wife if he could.

Be is an unfortunate oripple. He canno walk without crutches. The miserable Richard III could have had him for a twin brother. Both legs are twisted and he is dwarfed. His body is all curves. His face is no more handsome that his body. He actually looks in pain, at all times, save when he is with her. His moustache is not pretty and his eyes are not brilliant His head droops to one side, except at the times he turns his face towards hers, for he must look up and she must look down when they talk. While she walks slowly, apparently, he seems to pry and lift himself along to keep up. If she were not heedful she would outdistance him or every flagging.

He will probably never be any better

His infirmity has evidently come to stay. There are no physical hopes for him. May be he has money. It is known that he is in business in the city. During the day he has been seen to sit in the warm spring sun to front of his store and direct the vements of the clerks and assistants.

Well, the two of them must be engaged. Prorde who claim to know say they are comes over to the city to her work earlier than is really necessary, it is said. Very, very often, especially if the weather is tine, he meets her at the train. They have a chance for a walk and a talk. It is a wee bit pathetic, if one cares to interest one's self that way, to notice them going along the street together. He is handied, one would think, by his crutches does not seem to mind it, however She appears to take no beet of it. They look into each other's faces and laugh and talk just as if he were as strong and hand

After the walk and the talk is over they op on one of the streets leading to the re where she works and say good-bye R takes them as long to say it as it does any other lovers. When it is over she skips off to her counter and he hobbles back to prote ain

They want to get married, the knowing once say. He is willing and anxiods. Sh is willing, it is said. Her parents object. Their objection has thus far ruled the day

BRIDE'S TRAVELING GOWN.

It Should He of Substantial Colo and Material.

enade or traveling gown ested by a bride-to-be should be of the best sterial that she can afford. Rough ma terials should not receive a moment's con leration. Some plain, substantial goods is the thing to get. Drap d'etc, or lady's foth, is the first selection. If they are Brilliantine makes up prettily o, and is serviceable. Don't be tempted to buy etamine or any other sheer mate rial, which must be silk-lined unless you are sure that your gown will not need to ause they are likely ose caste very quickly, and are not in

terials that will make over well.

The day when the bride must prociair herself by wearing gray is past. She not wears any color that suits her, except black That is supposed to bring sorrow, and ill-becomes the "napplest person on earth." "napplest person on earth.



A well-chosen gown is in dull purple cloth, of a shade which will not quickly tire the eye. The skirt is very full and very long, and has a narrow band of embroidery done in tridescent metallic cord about the bot

The bolero jacket effect has a similar border about the rever and cuffs, and is caught on the left side with a handsome metallic button. It is cut low at the neck revealing a full yoke of soft green silk. The waist is wathed around with folds of the same. The sleeves are small, coat-shaped, with bell cuffs. Should large sleeves become fash-

them with an extra yard of material that she has laid aside.

The hat for use with this costume is of rough, iridescent straw, with green greatly in evidence. It is biscuit-shaped, with a plaided scarf, introducing green and violet, tied about the brim, and holding, at the left side, a cluster of green plumes

SUSANNE. News From the Force.

Policemen William L. Coghill and Michael Lynch, of the Sixth, are on leave. Deputy Sanitary Officer Will H. Amis has returned to duty after his leave.

These additions have been made to the sick list: Patrolmen C. A. Carleson, First, H. Ehlers and G. Stamler, Ninth; E. R. Martin, Second: J. E. Bryarly and Wagon Officer Emil A. H. Rinck, Fourth.

CAPTURED IN BALTIMORE.

Thomas Manuica Who Escape While Being Taken to Prison. Baltimore, March 17.—Detective Charles Otis Klaue, of Cleveland, arrived here today with requisition papers for Thomas, alias "Big Foot," Mannion, who is wanted in Ohio for a series of robberies committed in 1894.

ion and his brother William wer convicted of housetreaking and sentenced to a term in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus. While en route for the prison both men escaped. Neither had been heard from until Mannion was picked up here a few days ago on a trivial charge. The requisition of Gov. Bushnell will be and Detective Klaue will prob ably start West with his prisoner today.

SHOT HIS BOY DEAD.

Then the Father Wounded His Little

Daughter and Himself. Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.-Frederic Franks, aged thirty-seven years, at 6 o'clock this marning, shot and killed his son William, aged nine years; shot and dangerously wounded his daughter, Amelia. five years old, and then turned the pisto onto himself, inflicting a fatal wound The tragety occurred at Frank's residence No. 1521 Stillman street, and is said to have been the outcome of a jealous quarrel with his wife. The victims were taken to the St. Agnes' Hospital, where it was a nounced that the father would die.

#### SPANISH TROOPS BLOWN UP

High Trestle Across a Channel Had Been Mined.

Three Hundred Soldiers Killed and Wounded-All Prisoners Released Except Officers.

New York, March 17 .- A special from Ha vana, via Key West, says: The news that Spanish forces have met with a serious dis aster in the west is confirmed. It is learned through a reliable source that a train car rying 600 troops, while going from Ar temism to some southern point, was blown up by Cubers, more than 300 troops being killed or wounded.

The details give a tragic coloring. The Cubans had learned that the troops were to be sent on that train. They mined a long high trestle crossing St. Armen Channel This bridge is more than fifty feet high The mines were exploded as the train wa assing over it, with terrible effect. Hall of the entire train was lifted up and thrown into the deep channel below. The force of the explosion was terrific, the ground being torn up for a great distance. The cries of the wounded and the shouts of those up port added excitement and terror.

As the remainder of the troops rushed out of the ruins they were met with a withering fire from the concealed Cubans and dozens fell at the first volley. The engagement lasted an hour, the Spaniards bravely fighting behind cars, but it was of no avail, and to save their lives the surrendered. The cars that had gon down caught fire and were entirely destroyed, many soldiers being caught in them and burned to death. More than 300 troops were found to be missing and are supposed to have been killed.

The Cobans lost possibly forty men. All the prisoners were released, save the officers, who were held for the safety of eight insurgent officers at Artenusa, who had been sentenced to death by the Spanish commander and Col. Penco, the Cubar ommander, sent word that if these men were shot he would order his hostages to be killed, and that twenty of the soldiers would be shot, too, in revenge for Cubar soldiers shot there last week. It is said that the Cuban officers were released

A. P. A. PROTEST IGNORED.

Call on Gov. Black Relative to St Patrick's Day Parade.

Albany, N. Y., March 17.-Rev. Dr. Wat ns, of the American Protective ciation, and another gentleman called o Gov. Black yesterday and presented to him a protest against his reviewing the St. Patrick's day celebration parade in this city today, on the grounds that the paraders would carry a green flag.

The protest was signed by the secre tary of the American l'rotestant Alliance. The protest was handed to Gov. Black who, after glancing at it, threw it aside upon his desk and gave it no further at These gentlemen also waited upon Lieut

Goy. Woodruff who told them that he believed the Irishmenhad just as much right to carry the Irish flag in America as th Americans would have to carry the Star and Stripes in London.

A Lecture on Patent Laws.

Edward G. Niles, a well-known attorney of the local bar, delivered an interesting lecture at the Blies School of Electricity last night on the subject, "Patent Laws. This was the third in a series of lectures given by Mr. Niles, and a large audience of students and visitors was in attendance He discussed the history of patents and touched upon copyrights, labels, prints and trademarks.

The Hibernians Will Celebrate.

The four local divisions of the Ancien Order of Hibernians, numbering about 1,000 men, with their friends, will cele brate St. Patrick's day by a grand public meeting and entertainment at the National Rifles' Hall this evening. Among the speakers will be Rev. Father Conaty, of the Catholic University, and Congress Fitzgerald.

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They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood and strong nerves, in the only

INSANITY MAY BE THE PLEA

Gordy Said to Have Suffered From Acute Mania. Knife Found Secreted in the Cell of

Mary Lewis' Supposed Murderer. Close Watch Kept Upon Him.

Georgetown, Del., March 17.-It is ex pected that the lawyers retained to defend James M. Gordy, who is accused of mur dering his bride, formerly Mrs. Mary Lewis, of New York, will set up a plea of insanity. Once before Gordy appeared to be insane. He is alleged to have made some insulting remarks about a young woman. She threatened suit against him for slander. He began to rave and act strangely. Dr. Jones was called in, and after an examination stated that Gordy was suffering from acute mania. This was on September 14, 1890. The proposed suit was dropped after the doctor had made his report. Dr. Jones, in speaking of the case, said Gordy had recovered rapidly from the mania. He was asked if he be lieved Gordy was shamming, and replie that doctors thought a great many things about which they could not speak. Detective Witsil and Attorney General White have made another search of the

furniture shipped to Gordy and now in the freight station here. In a drawer o s table they found a letter written by Gordy to Mrs. Lewis last month. It referred to her coming to Delaware to live Several pieces of jewelry were among the other articles found. Attorney General White learned last night from de to investigate Mrs. Lewis' life in that city that she had little money or property just before her last marriage. Gordy had heard that she had several thousand dollars, and when he found that she had but little money, it is alleged, the couple quarreled.

Detective McVey, Madame Grunert and her niece arrived in Georgetown from Brooklyn, N. Y., last evening. Madame Grunert, who is the sister of the murdered woman was greatly agitated. She will be taken to Milton today to see the body. As far as she knew, she said, Mrs. Lewi had never taken any insurance on her life. Attorney General White is trying to find out whether or not the murdered woman's life was insured.

In the cell in which Gordy is confined are live other prisoners, among them one who will be tried on the charge of municing a man at Greenwood. One of the prisoner vent to the warden Monday night and told him that Gordy had secured a kuife and might commit sucide. When the warden he denied that he had it. He was scarched, but it was not in his pockets. The room was then searched, and the khife was found under the stove. It is said that Gordy had complained about it being dull, and had sharpened it on his shoe. When Gordy borrowed the knife he said he would want it two or three days.

A closer watch will be kept on him in the future. The prisoners with whom he is con fined fear him. Detective Witsil says he would not be surprised if Gordy committe suicide or escapes before the inquest in his

#### COMING TO THE THEATERS

One of the most important dramatic events of the season will be the appear once of Wilton Lackage, surrounded by an all "star cast." at the New National Theater next week. Mr. Lackaye's suc cess as the leading man of Charles Fron an's and A. M Palmer's stock companies and particularly as Svengali in "Trilby, gained for him popularity which prompte his starring tour, and unlike a number of other stars, he does not take the entire performance on bimself, the principal roles in "Dr. Belgraff," being interpreteby the most prominent of American players Mr. Lackaye's leading lady is Marie Wainwright, who has been before the Alice Evans, who is well remembered here for her excellent performance of Bossy

public as a star herself for a number of years. The soubrette role is played by in "A Texas Steer," and other parts in Hoyt's comedies. Grace Mae Lamkin has also an important part. The veteran of W. Couldock, Forest Bobthe stage. C inson, an excellent heroic actor. Byron Booglas, Joseph Allen, Edwin Wallace, J. W. Rennie and others of note, are also in the cast. The play is from the feede pen of Charles Klein, who is also the author of the book of "El Capitan."

Victorien Sardou's latest drama, "Spiritwill be the attraction at the Lafayette Square Opera House next week. It will doubtless attract exceptional interest in this city as it has elsewhere, on ac ount of its startling originality, boldness and absorbing interest. It is not an exhibition of spiritualism, but an affair of human love, which is unfolded in a dranatic way with the theme of spiritualism as a background, M. Sardou is bimself a spiritualist, and for forty years he has treated the subject with reverence and dignity. An exceptionally strong company will present the play. It includes a list of names familiar to theater-goers every there, and capable in themselves of attracting unusual interest. Among others in the company may be mentioned Maurice Barrymore, J. H. Gilmour, William F. Owen, Theodore Roberts, Charles Harbury, George H. Fernie, Milton Lipman, George Howard, Edwin Warren, Robert Holland, Victor Moore and Miss Virginia Harned, Olive L. Oliver, Margaret Robinson, Blanche Burton and Louise Brooks.

The sale of seats will begin Thursday morn-

The comedy success, "Girl Wanted." with that versatile actor, Frank Bush, will be the attraction at the Academy of Music next week. For the present road tour Managers Thomas H. Davis and William T. Keogh have given the comedy an elaborate production. Everything is new and of an exhibitating character. A notable gathering of comedians, dancers and lyric artists furnish adequate support to the star. The grace, beauty and chic of the performance is furnished by a bevy of attractive young girls. In fact, the three acts of "Girl Wanted" fairly blaze with vocal and terpsichoreau novelties and unique specialties. The play itself holds the record of containing more laughs than all other farce comedies combined. Prominent in the company supporting Mr. Bush are Harry and John Dillon, W. A. Mason, Shorty Healy, Edward Chrissie, Joe Hayden. Edna Barclay and other well-known

The attraction at the Rijou for the coming week is Stowe & Co.'s grand scenic production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." That the company is one of the largest and the best traveling the road is borne out by the unskinted praise of press and public alike wherever presented. The following from the Rochester Times of March 2 will testify: "Uncle Tom's Cabin," old, but still a fa-vorite, will be seen at the Academy this week with the usual matinees. The play that nature can do it, and that is, from plenty of wholesome food, weil digested. Legree, the slave trader, was excellently portrayed by Fred C. Hoey. Harry Weber, as Marks, the lawyer, and Plorence Ockerman, as Topsy, were more than acceptable in every way. Little Eva was as sweet as ever. The rendition of plantation songs was well received. The attraction is one of opened tast night with a packed house, dethe strongest which Manager Cook has had at his house this season.

Manager Kernan's ability to pick winning show, and Sam T. Jack's ex-perience in selecting a bright extrava-ganza idea, and in collecting an intereating array of stars to carry it out, will be illustrated at the Lyceum next week, when the attraction will be Sam T. Jack's Adamless Eden Company. This is one of the brightest, gayest and best of buriesque entertainments, as the company is spier didly equipped with every essential of successful organization, including a cleverly-written farce, high-class specialties pretty women by the score, and an un rivalled set of living pictures. There is pienty of scope for the comedians, and fun runs rampant through the entire performance. The Living Pictures are said to be marvels of beauty, and the specialty bill comprises every variety of entertainment.

SINGLE TAX BARRED.

Delaware Constitutional Convention

Inserts a Clause Against It. Dover, Del., March 17.-The constitution. onvention, in committee of the whole, dopted a clause which blocks the single tax in Delaware. It provides: In all assess ments of real estate for taxation the vatu of the land and the value of the building and in all assessments of the rental valu of real estate for taxation, the renta value of the land and the rental value of the buildings and improvements there shall be included.

#### BATTERED BY THE STORM

Terrible Experience of the Danish Steamer Island.

Fire Put Out by Tremendous Wave Some of the Woodwork Used for Fuel.

New York, March 17. - The Danish steam er Island, Capt. Thomsen, from Scandina vian ports, which was obliged to put inte St. Johns, N. F., short of coal, after having burned up much of her woodwork and some cargo, arrived at quarantine this morning. Capt. Thomsen said that in all his sea-going experience, he never knew of such a continuation of bad weather as was met with on this voyage. The gales followed each other so fast as to make a continuous blow.

On March 2 the wind increased to a hur ricane and the ship made little if any headway. Tremendous seas boarded the vessel and swept along the decks, doing onsiderable minor damage. Seaman Joseph Kruz was struck by a sea and had his leg broken. Part of the bridge was carried away and two lifeboats stove in. Second Officer Gullesbesk was swept off the deck and had two ribs broken. Finally a huge comber struck the second cabin compas onway, lifting it from the deck and con pletely smashed it. Water poured down into the companionway, flooding the cabin but the pumps were started and controlled the inrush. Another wave struck the fun nel, tearing a huge, jagged hole in it, and the water poured down into the furnace putting out the fires.

The vessel rolled fearfully in the trough of the seas until the fires were again kindled and steam made. After twelve hours the weather moderated slightly. Or March 5, the chief engineer reported the coal supply running short, and the steams was headed to the sea to wait for calmer weather, but the seas broke continuously over her, and Capt. Thomsen fearing she would founder, bore up for St. Johns, N. F. Part of the cargo of cabbages and sugar was tried as fuel to eke out the scant coal supply, but did not prove of much benefit Ice was met with and further delayed the steamer, and when Trepassy Bay was reached, eighty-four miles from St. Johns. there was but five tons of coal left.

the shore, and the steamer Grand Lake put off to the assistance of the Island, and furnished her with a supply of coal. Rebunkers filled, and the vessel proceeded to this port without further incident. On board the Island were George Harbo and Frank Samuelsen, who rowed across the Atlantic from New York to Havre last summer. Their 18-foot boot, the Fox, is securely lashed on the top of the after-

deck house. The Danish oil-tank steamer Christine arrived this morning from Shields, after a very tempestuous voyage, lasting twentyfour days. Capt. Larsen, of the Christine reports that the weather experienced on the passage was the worst be ever en-countered. The steamer met a succession of tremendous gales, accompanied by terrific seas and furious squalls of snow, hall and rain.

#### FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Sudden Demise of One of Montgom ery County's Prominent Citizens

Rockville, Md., March 17.-News ha eached here of the sudden death of Mr William P. Bradley, a prominent citizen of Colesville district. Mr. Bradley was found dead in bed yesterday morning by a servant who had gone to awaken him About 3 o'clock in the morning Mr. Bradley arose and started his bired man off to Washington with a load of hay for market. He again retired and it was not until about 7 o'clock that the body was

discovered Mr. Bradley was about forty-eight year: of age. He was related to the Bradleys of Washington. A wife and daughter, Miss Mamie R. Bradley, survive him. He mar-ried a Miss Mary Russell, who is a daughter of the late Major Russell, United States Marine Corps, and a niece of Admiral Russell, of the Navy. Mr. Henry Bradley and Mr. George Bradley are brothers of the

American Bank Checks.

It has long been the custom for ou local bankers to purchase, almost without question, checks offered here by travelers. when drawn on the banks of important failures among those institutions, all on a strictly gold basis, have made our solven silver-standard bankers extremely cautious and some of them are insisting when a tourist presents himself with a check to be cashed that some well-known resident shall declare his responsibility for the ultimate payment of the amount in the too probable case of the worthlessness of the

check.
Having been losers to a considerable ount in the total our bankers are right in asking to be fully protected

What a comme tary on the declaration of campaign orators that only a country on a gold basis could be financially some Here are silver-basis bankers in Mexico asking with entire reason to be protected against the too frequent insolvency of the gold banks of the Unit States. He laughs best who laughs last!—Mexican Herald.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sun-day, March 20 and 21, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, March 22, Good on any train. mh16,17,18,19,20e-17,18,19-20-21m

Stole a Bicycle to Get Himself Decent Clothing.

Will Plead Guilty, Suffer the Pen alty of His Crime and Try to Rehabilitate Himself.

A thief who said his conscience hurt bine spent last night in a cell at Lieut. Kelly's police station. His name is George Rowe, and he was brought from Falls Church by Detectives Boardman and Helan charged with stealing a hicycle valued at \$100, the property of T. J. D. Pulier. Rowe is an intelligent young man, who came here from Philadelphia. by a Times reporter be said:

"Nature never designed me for a thief.
I feel awfully bad and my conscience burts re because I stole that bicycle. I saw it in a hallway, but there was no temptation to steni the wheel for the mere sake of stealing. But when I looked down at my seedy garments and remembered how often I had been turned down when asking for employment on account of them something told me to take the wheel, sell it and buy good clother, then I could get a situation. This is a cold world, and a man's personal appearance is everything

"Acting on the impulse, I mounted the bicycle and rode a block away, when my conscience prodded me so hard that I rode the bicycle back to the ballway from which I had taken it, and dismounted to replace it. .
"But the same wicked voice whispered

to me, 'Take it and buy some clothes, and then you will get work.' I heeded the evil prompter and again mounted and tode the wheel away, not knowing whither I was going. Finally I found myself at the vil-lage of Falls Church, where I was arrested by the constable while trying to sell it. "I will plead guilty to the theft, for I stole the bicycle in my desperation, and there is no use of adding a lie to my other

sin. Then, of course, I shall go to prison, and when my time is out I will enter the army or navy and try to be a good man Rowe said he had not tasted food for forty-eight hours, when he stole Mr. Ful-ler's wheel. He had asked in many places for work, but his tattered garments were against him. He also said that Tuesday he mounted three or four bicycles and rode them several blocks away, intending to steal them, but his innate desire to be

Last night he was almost famished for food when locked up, and Station-keeper John Garner sent out and got him a hot

honest overcame him and he returned the

#### -----A Box of Candy

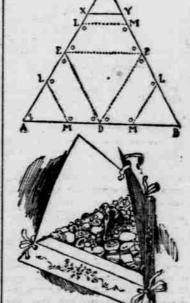
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(Copyright, 1897, by the Bacheller dicate.) Though the custom of exchanging Easer gifts has not become by any means oniversal, it is very common to send remembrances in the shape of flowers or bonlions

to one's friends. For those whose resources

rations for the occasion. women know how to make kinds of candy. Even molasses taffy or chocolate caramels are acceptable to the smaller members of one's family, and if sicely put up in a pretty box the gift is

very attractive. An easy way to make a candy box out of cardboard or heavy water color paper is shown in the accompanying illustra-tion. It looks like a proposition in geometry, and the fact is that the better one understands a few simple geometrical principles the easier it is to make this box. However, it is not necessary to kn anything about mathematics to be able to construct it.



A sheet of thin cardboard and some baby ribbon are the materials used. From the cardboard cut out a triangular piece with all its sides of the same length. Cutting this triangle is the only difficult part of the whole matter. Any one who has ever learned how to construct an equilateral triangle on geometrical prin-ciples will have no trouble with it. The following explanation is given for the

First draw a line, A B, at the tottom

should be the length of one side of the triangle, and it depends upon how large one wants the box how long the line length, as this makes a box six inches wide across the bottom. In order to get the other sides the same length, tie a string about fifteen inches long around your lead pencil. Put the point of the pencil on B and stretch the string tight until it reaches A. Hold the string down on A and swing the pencil up towards the left, describing the arc of a circle. Then lift up the string from point A, and, keeping the same place on the string, hold it down on B, with the pencil point at A. Swing the pencil up toward the right, d scribing another arc. To the point C, where these arcs cross, draw lines from A and B, and you have your equilateral triangle of twelve inches on a side and all that is necessary is to cut it cut. After them is a grievous omen, indeed, than oce trying this it will be found the simplest thing in the world.

nect the center points of these sides with lines, forming a triangle D. E. F. This makes the bottom of the box. For a box two inches deep, draw the lines that ate marked L, M, two inches apart from marks the line where the cardboard must be bent to form the top of the bex. When the top is bent over it will be found that the bulky, it is better to cut one off along the line X, Y, as indicated in the illustra-tion. It should not be cut exactly on a the with the top of the lox, but a margin should be left to fold it in, so as to pre-vent the crumbs of candy from leaking out. Punch holes in the positions indicated,

## THIEF WITH A CONSCIENCE Without Hope!

He Came to Doctor Young and Now He is Glad He Did So.

"Go Thou, and Do Likewise"

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THE ARMIES ON

THE CHICKAHOMINY One of the valuable services undertaken by the war records office at Washington is that of furnishing statements of the exact or approximate strength of the

Opposing forces on the line of the Chickahominy River at the beginning of the Seven Days' battle on the Peninsular of Virginia in June, 1862;

Returns for June 20, Present 1862 for duty. Infantry, cavalry and Artiflery ..... 6,446

LEE'S ARMY. Effective. Official reports for 30 brigades show. 65,523 Eight brigades, estimated by the average strength (2,184) of those re-

not elsewhere accounted for, estimated .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. . 91,839 It will be seen that out of thirty-eight Confederate brigades there are official figures for all but eight. These eight were the brigades of Hood, Laws, Winder, Cunningham, Fulkerson, Taylor, Anderson and Featherston; but as from three out of four divisions to which they belo there are official statistics for other brig-

ades, the estimate for them seems to reasonable. It will be recalled that Gen. McClellan greatly overestimated the Confederate force, and supposed at the time and for years afterward that he had been heavily outnumbered on the Peninsula. On the other hand, some Confederate officers may be surprised to learn how nearly equal in numbers the armies really were.

-New York Sun.

A Thing or Two About Bees, Bees must always be bartered; to them is considered most unlicky. A bushe of corn or a small pig is held to be a fair equivalent for a swarm. Partered bees are happy, but to be "guilty of selling g can be more dreadful." Indianapolis News

A Tale of Two Senators.

(From the New York Sun.) Senntor Foraker, with several greedy looking Ohioans, was forced to run the blockade at Secretary Porter's chor, while Mark Hanna and his accompanying friends were unhered into the President's office, via the Cabinet room.

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... 195,825 195,445 511 engineers.

ported, give.
Maryland line (1 infantry regi
and 1 battery), estimated. Wise's command (reported) ... Stuart's cavalry (9 regiments and 1 4,623 Pendieton's reserve artillery (23 but-